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NOTICE

MOVIE SATURDAY

"The Student Prince" starring Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdon and Jon Erickson can be seen tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 in the Music Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

OREGON COLLEGE *of education* LAMRON

BAND CONCERT

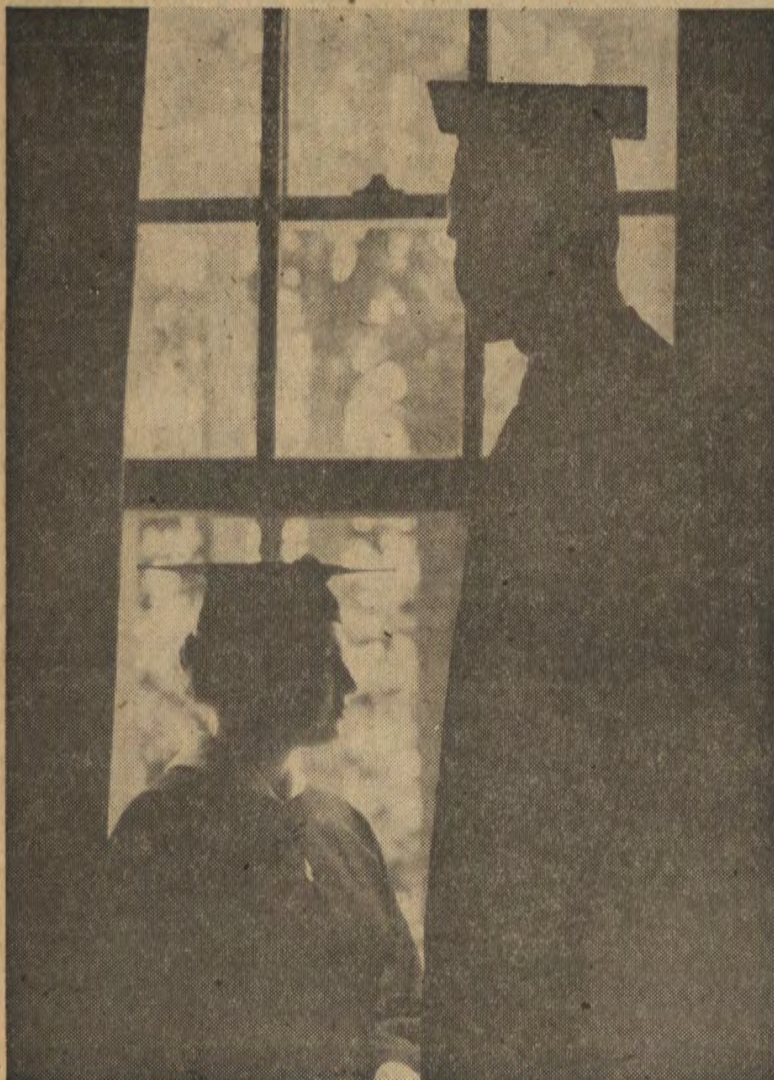
The OCE Band under the direction of Dr. Edgar H. Smith will present an outdoor concert on the porch of the Music Building on Monday at 4:00 p. m. In case of bad weather the concert will be held Wednesday, May 6, at the same hour.

Volume 36, No. 28.

Monmouth, Oregon, Friday, May 1, 1959.

Oregon College of Education

Graduation Time Nears



OCE Graduates Find Job Openings Throughout State

June graduates, by increasing numbers, are finding job openings throughout the state, according to recent information received from Mrs. Minnie Andrews in the Education office. Bill and Rosalie Gauer will teach this fall in Roseburg, as will Dick Zinn. Francis Dornhecker and Leland Suderman will travel only six miles to teach in Rickreall, come autumn.

Phil Atkinson and wife will teach at Knox Butte school in Linn county, while Judith Prater will hang her diploma up at the Fir Grove school of Benton county. Other recent appointments include: Helen Bergeron, Beaverton; Al Griffith, Arlington; Jack Harris, Florence; Gene McDonald, Sisters; Barbara Thompson, Oregon City; and Charles Vawter, Coos Bay, Oregon.

MUN Delegates Back From Southern Meeting

Five members of the OCE student body represented the country of Indonesia in the Model United Nations convention held on the University of Southern California campus in Los Angeles last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The delegates, Irene Gray, JoAnn Lunas, Clyda Murray, Carolyn Riess, and Carolyn Wilcox, qualified for the trip through a test on general knowledge of the United Nations taken last fall term. Accompanying the group was advisor Dr. Kenneth Walker.

Upon arriving in Los Angeles Wednesday evening the delegates

attended a plenary meeting of the General assembly and caucus meetings of the Afro-Asian bloc. The following day was spent in individual committee meetings. Resolutions presented by the committee meetings were voted upon at the General Assembly meeting on Saturday.

Although much of the time was spent in an educational type of activity, it was not all work and no play for the delegates. Friday afternoon was spent at Disneyland, and that evening they attended a dance for all MUN delegates at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles.

Debate Scheduled At Linfield College

A public debate to be conducted by the Linfield Forensic team, will be presented at Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, Monday, May 4, at 7 p. m. The debate has been scheduled at the request of Alan Robb, Humanities instructor, for his Advanced Speech class. Both a mens and womens team from the college will compete against one another.

The Linfield team has competed this year in National competition and is debating this weekend at Missoula, Montana, in the Northwest Regional Forensic College meet.

People interested in attending the debate are urged to contact Mr. Robb in his Campbell hall office, 223. Transportation may also be arranged for at that time.

Faculty 'Ball' Enjoyed By All

Faculty members and their spouses enjoyed an evening of dancing, card playing, entertainment, and refreshments last Friday evening in Maple Hall. Virginia Hopkins, chairman of the event, said simply, "It was really a big success."

One of the main attractions of the evening was the piano arrangements of Mr. Nelland. Other entertainment was a duet from "Guys and Dolls" by Barbara Anderson and Bill Benner, and a girls' trio composed of Bev Hubbard, Connie Bucher, and Barbara Anderson.

Two OCE Seniors Represent Students

College officials have announced this week that Senior students Joe Taylor, 1st vice president elect, and Tom Williams, Student Union Manager, will represent the ASOCE at official opening of sealed bids on the new Student Union Center sometime in June.

Administrative officials to be present at the opening will include President Lieuallen, Dean Glogau, Ellis Stebbins, Business Manager, and Robert Scott, Assistant Business Manager. Bids will also be opened at this time for construction of the proposed new heating plant. Total cost of the two installations will exceed \$1,300,000.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION . . . Meeting this past week end at the Oregon College of Education gymnasium are shown here conducting association business. (Photo by Pete Smith.)

Co-ed To Receive Crown Sat. During Jr.-Sr. Prom

Baritone Coming To OCE Music Hall

Mark Baer, Baritone, will be featured at a concert next Tuesday evening in the Music Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Baer, who is presently an engineering librarian on the Oregon State campus, has studied voice in California, Germany, and with Edison Harris at the University of Washington where he was graduated. He has sung recitals in many cities in

Washington, was a church soloist in Seattle, and has appeared in operas under the direction of Stanley Chapple.

In addition to Baer's March recital on the Oregon State campus, he sang the title role in their performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last spring. He is also to give a program at the state convention of the Oregon Music Teachers Association in Salem this June.

* * *

Program For Mark Baer, Baritone

Tuesday, May 5, 1959 — Music Hall Auditorium

I	
Gods all powerful (from "Radamisto")	Handel-Bibb (1685-1759)
Vado ben spesso congiando loco	Rosa (1615-1682)
Pieta, Signore (Aria di chiesa)	Stradella (1645-1682)
Si, tra i ceppi (from "Berenice")	Handel (1685-1759)
II	
Marriage of Figaro	Mozart (1756-1791)
Recitative: Hai gia vinto la causa	
Aria: Vedro, Mentr'io sospiro	
INTERMISSION	
III	
Freisinn	
Der Nussbaum	
Zwei Venetianische Lieder	
Leis' rudern hier, mein Gondolier	Schumann (1810-1856)
Wenn durch die Piazzetta	
Schone Fremde (from "Liederkeis")	
Frühlingsnacht (from "Liederkeis")	
IV	
An die ferne Geliebte	Beethoven (1770-1827)
I. Auf dem Hugel	
II. Wo die Berge so blau	
III. Leichte Segler	
IV. Diese Wolken	
V. Es kehret der Maien	
VI. Nimm sie hin denn	

NOTICE

Juniors!

Friday, 6:30 p. m.—Decorations begin for prom.

Saturday, 8:00 a. m.—Decorations continue for prom.

Sunday, 8:00 a. m.—JUNIORS, CLEAN-UP FOR PROM.

Symphony To Release New Records Of 'Carmina Burana'

Those OCE students, faculty, and friends who attended the Portland Junior Symphony program at Portland Civic Auditorium April 18, featuring a 200 voice all-college choir and including the local chorus, will be interested to know the stereophonic recording made during the performance was a success and will soon be made available for sale.

The Junior Symphony, 87 in number, accompany the choir in the stirring, contemporary cantata "Carmina Burana", composed by German-born Carl Orff. Conductor is Jacob Avshalomov. Price of the record will be about \$3.00. Place and time of sale will be announced as soon as the record is released.

NOTICE

The Registrar's office reports that veterans may sign for checks after May 1.

Sub-Committee To Screen Applicants For High Degrees

Dr. Walter Snyder reports that the Graduation Requirements committee has established a sub-committee to screen candidates for advanced degrees at OCE. This sub-committee will collect data about applicants for the Master's program and submit their findings for full committee recommendation.

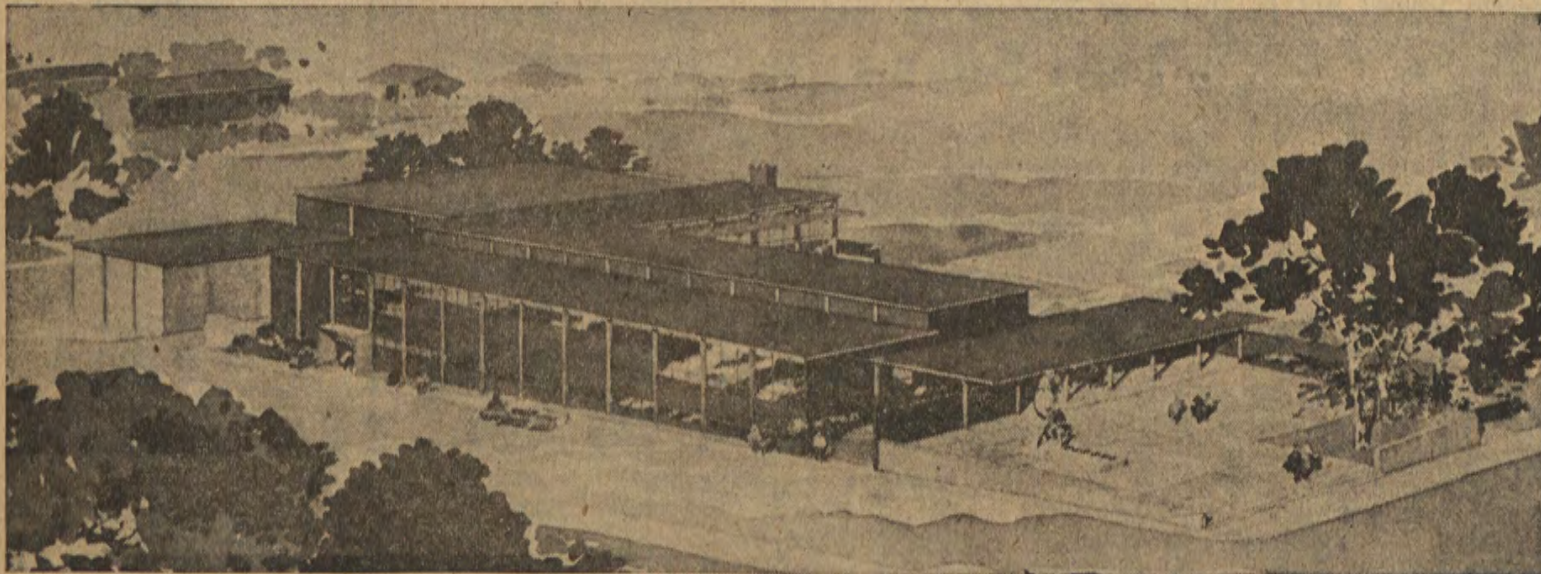
They will be specifically interested in the following areas:

1. Professional competency and character of the individual with, or for whom he has worked.
2. His undergraduate record, and the work he has done in graduate courses.
3. The results of an aptitude test to be given the applicant for graduate work.



FLORENCE HUTCHINSON
Music Dept. Chairman

\$1,300,000 Building Program Plans Move Ahead For Heating, Student Union Plants



New Student Union

The largest building program in the history of Oregon College of Education, involving construction of a student center and a heating plant, may get underway this summer, college officials said this week.

Final plans for the two structures were approved Tuesday by the State Board of Higher Education. They will cost an estimated \$1,350,000.

President Roy E. Lieuallen said the date for call for bids on the two projects will depend on action of the Oregon legislature on appropriations for the building program of the state system of higher education.

The \$975,000 student center and dining commons will be financed entirely from student funds. It will be constructed on a site near Monmouth avenue and Church street, facing Jessica Todd Hall.

The two-story student center will include a lounge, committee rooms, administrative offices for student government, snack bar and leisure time room, student post office, book store and offices for the Grove and Lamron staffs.

The heating plant, estimated to cost about \$375,000, will be located north of the student center.

The dining commons will provide eating facilities for all dormitory students except those residing in Maaske hall. It will have a capacity of about 600 students.

The heating plant will be in a warehouse building measuring 62' by 211'. The building will include space for storage, a carpenter shop, equipment repair facilities, a pipe shop and a paint room. The heating plant will burn oil.

Present plans call for the existing heating plant to be razed and the site used eventually for a women's dormitory.

THE OCE LAMRON

Monmouth, Oregon

Published Weekly By The Associated Students Of Oregon College Of Education, Monmouth, Ore., During The Academic Year. Yearly Subscription Rate \$2.00. The Opinions Expressed On The Editorial Page Are Not Necessarily Those Of The ASOCE Or The College.

News Editor Carol de Lange
Photographer Pete Smith
Assistant Business Manager Beth Macdougald
Circulation Manager Genevieve Jackson

Editor-In-Chief Otto Barnell
Managing Editor Connie Wiebke
Business Manager Ken Jury

Proofreader Chris Church
REPORTERS
Logan Forster, Harvey Golbeck, Henry Hanson, Norma Hood,
Earl Goldman, Frances Lane, Bill Scott, Jack Harris, Tish Gunn

Our Last Word . . .

It seems that last week's editorial concerning cheating on this campus has been poorly received by some of our readers.

The recommendations of the committee have been misinterpreted by a few parties so we have elaborated the policy agreed on below.

1. A student caught in premeditated cheating during an examination will be immediately suspended from school. Premeditated cheating includes such things as obtaining copies of an examination beforehand, using 'ponies' or 'cribs' during an examination, or bringing prepared answers already written out to an examination.

2. A student caught in unpremeditated cheating during an examination will be given a failure in the course. Unpremeditated cheating includes such things as copying from neighbors paper, giving or receiving whispered answers, etc.

We are glad that this college now has a separate policy concerning cheating so they can cope known cases. But we feel sorry for a prof who has to determine whether a student is really cheating, gazing out a window in deep concentration, borrowing a pencil, asking the time, or intently studying his pony or his neighbor's paper.

—C.L.W.

Buck Fever . . .

Now that another "snowstorm" of leaflets has cleared the area around the student post office we can pause and evaluate the latest questionnaire.

There was no doubt in anyone's mind the "go ahead" would be given the GROVE publication for the coming year. In fact, it was so evident few people wasted the effort to react. What does bother us, however, is the complete lack of concern to a problem outweighing the question "Should OCE Continue To Publish The GROVE?"

We would clear the quote marks after GROVE, above, and continue the question . . . "During early fall?" If non-conformity is the goal then their "mecca" is achieved. No other major college yearbook publication in our area has any but a spring release.

Most of the GROVES present dilemma of insufficient sales we believe primarily due to apathy on students part in realizing the yearbook will be old stuff by fall. The rush of a new school year will cause most \$5 "winners" to simply thumb through hurriedly to their picture and then prepare the allotted space for old memories to grow older and colder.

On the other hand, the financial problem must be handled by the GROVE staff and the Student Council. This is part of their function and any side-stepping by them takes on aspects of "passing the buck".—O.B.

TO THE EDITOR:

As Jack Harris suggested in his last week's column, a few of us took another look at our spring activity calendar.

When there is a major event scheduled, such as the Junior-Senior Prom, the calendar also shows there is a sport event scheduled "away" for the same weekend. This takes away a good portion of our male population. For you people who complain about the lack of attendance at these major social activities, this could be the reason.

More timely planning could have prevented this from occurring now as it has in the past. We hope that this will be taken into consideration when planning next year's social calendar.

Sincerely,
Two Sophomores

Teachers' Day Deemed Success

Jean Coffindaffer, chairman of the Future Teachers Day committee, stated that there were approximately 375 high school students here for F. T. Day and that the plans for the day were executed very successfully.

Concluding the activities was a dance Saturday night in the gym, after which most of the visitors departed, although there were 32 girls and 5 boys who stayed until Sunday. Comments from the visitors were to the effect that OCE's Future Teachers Day was one of the best they had ever attended.

President Speaks

By DON HELWIG
ASOCE President

The Grove Issue has been put before the students — results? Nothing. There have been no responses to the analysis of the yearbook problem and your student leaders are still in the dark as to your wishes. In addition, a new issue has come to light. As was pointed out by your Young Democrats organization, there is definitely a problem of communication on our campus. We of the council have been fighting this problem for the past three years. Answers? Again, there seem to be none. What works one week will not work the next week. ONLY students with sufficient interest to investigate and evaluate the agenda and measures upon which the student council and other organizations act, can ever get the word as to what's going on.

Take advantage of the fact that your council has for the past two years published a copy of the agenda for Monday night council meetings, on the preceding Thursday. These are posted on the bulletin boards of Campbell Hall so that you can see what's going to be discussed and can sit in on any meeting which is of interest to you.

Take part in your student government. Come to the council meeting and see the council in action. All meetings are conducted as an open hearing; you can have your say and listen to ours.

Mission To Oregon

By HENRY HANSON

The story thus far: Mary Richardson and Elkanah Walker met via Rev. William Armstrong and William Thayer, the latter three desiring marriage between Mary and Elkanah. Eventually this came about, and they became one of four couples to travel to the Oregon Territory as missionaries to the Indians. Comprising the other couples were Mr. and Mrs. Cushing Eells, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bowen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray. Cornelius Rogers, 23, who was single, also accompanied them.

Missionaries and Pioneers

(The Last Of A Three Part Series)

As soon as the Walkers and Eells arrived at the Whitman mission they were invited inside to refresh themselves with milk, melons, and pumpkin pie. News of the arrival of the foursome spread fast—especially to the Indian camp. The Indians swarmed to see them and according to Mary, "We were obliged to suspend eating to shake hands with them, forty or fifty of them."

By the end of April, 1839, Mary and Elkanah had their own home at Tshimakain (which is located in the middle of what is now the state of Washington), the first home they had completely to themselves. Late in 1838 Mary bore a son, Cyrus Hamlin, hence the couple never really lived completely alone.

The missionaries had two chief goals: (1) to Christianize the Indians and (2) to maintain a livelihood for themselves. The first objective was somewhat hampered by the language barrier. In addition, the Indians seemed more pleased with the goods of the missionaries than with the religion they brought. The medicine man held a high place in the Indians' life, therefore posing another obstacle for the Walkers and Eells (the Eells also lived in the area of Tshimakain). The main Indian vice the group had to contend with was gambling. Walker reported: "If they contrive any way to obtain clothing they will soon gamble it off and be as naked as before."

The missionaries also had to live, which meant farming, thus denying them giving their full time to the Indians. The plough used was homemade but fortunately it worked satisfactorily. The crops included wheat (though not at first), peas, corn, and pumpkins, as well as others. The Walkers had several cows for milk, but the best one ate some poison late in 1839 and died shortly thereafter.

At first, even before coming to Tshimakain, the Indians' dogs presented a problem. The dogs were undomesticated, and had become excellent raiders—particularly of the missionaries' supplies. The missionaries told the Indians that either the dogs went, or they would go (right along with the goods the Indians could have obtained from them). The Indians decided in favor of the missionaries and either exterminated the dogs themselves or allowed the missionaries to do it.

Mary constantly felt guilty about not helping Elkanah in his mission work. Evidently she felt making a home for her husband wasn't enough, although once when he had been away he had expressed the thought that his work around his "home" took up so much of his time that he saw how much he really needed a wife. Perhaps if Mary had read John Milton's "On His Blindness", she might have felt differently: "... they also serve who only stand and wait."

Tragedy struck the Eells in January, 1841, when highly inflammable Indian mats in their home caught fire. They saved what they could, including most of the food, fortunately; the bedding, library, and writing desk were a total loss. As a result the Eells moved in with the Walkers and relations became somewhat strained. "Mr. E." wrote Mary in her diary, "continues his course of polite observations, which keep me in anything but a pleasant mood. I hope the poor man will soon be able to live more remote from an object of so much disgust and aversion."

In 1848, following the Whitman massacre, the two couples left Tshimakain, the Walkers moving to Forest Grove, Oregon. They lived out the remainder of their life there, much the same as any other Oregon pioneer. Altogether they had eight children: seven boys (one of whom died in 1870) and one girl.

Thus lived Mary and Elkanah Walker—missionaries and pioneers.

THE END

Eighth Graders Display Ability

(Continued From Page 3)

to be beyond your ability.

"Faith and hope are very important, but if you have these and not love your life would be wasted. You cannot get along in this world at all if you have no faith or love for your fellow man. I believe that if we had more faith and gave them more love there would be less juvenile delinquency."

"If all nations would trust each other we could join together and build things that would help man to live."

Ferrites, composed of iron oxide and other ingredients, are used in radar, telemetering, and other electronic applications due to their excellent microwave qualities.

Viruses are the smallest known forms of life.

Student Council will be appointing a Hello Dance Chairman for the Fall Hello Dance; a Homecoming Chairman for Homecoming 1959; a Religious Emphasis Week Chairman at the Retreat on May 22, 23 and 24. Submit your name for one of these positions prior to Monday, May 11.

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Amateur Comp.

A POEM

By H. YOUNG

Monmouth
The punctuation it is bad
The composition worse
We can't make rhyme with any line

When we start writing verse.
Our mechanics are so awful rough

And meter out of order
When we get graded on this stuff
We're headed toward the border.

Some may get up in the chips
Writing poetry prose or quips
Seldom does the public know.

Whether they be amateur or pro.
It matters not how the readers feel

If they and the editor make a deal.

There was a young fellow named Stokes

Who courted so long in his Volks

By the time he was wed

He was out of his head

And she went home to her folks.

Tish Says . . .

BY TISH GUNN

Hi! We're having a dance Friday night sponsored by the Young Democrats in Maple Hall.

Saturday night we have the movie, "The Student Prince" being shown at 7:00. The Junior-Senior Prom, a corsage dance, will be at 9:00. Hope to see all of you there.

ORDER YOUR CORSES AND BOUTONNIERES

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THE TAYLORS SUNDRIES

Phone SK 7-1565

198 West Main

Der Grosse Oestereicher

By LOGAN FORSTER



DR. ANTON POSTL

I remember the first time I met him. I mean really met him. I had seen him occasionally; but not until he appeared at our home for dinner one Sunday did I actually meet him.

It was my brother Ford's fault. We were both attending OCE 'way back in '49 and one day he said that this professor and his family were coming for dinner and I said, "Oh, for crissakes! Can't we have a nice clean quiet Sunday without you dragging in some old scientist?" But at the appointed hour up drives this car and out steps this "old" scientist who was all of thirty-two and my first thought, upon seeing him, was, "Well! Thank heaven he's shorter than I!"

He came in and Ford introduced everybody and within three minutes I found myself utterly fascinated with that "old" scientist who spoke with a heavy German accent, used knife, fork and spoon much after the manner of humans and who surprisingly called salt "salt" instead of "NaCl!"

Mother was unretrievably captivated by his Old World charm and Old World accent by the time he left and I loudly denied ever having objected to his coming and Ford was justifiably smug. (Dad liked him, too; but since he's rather hard-of-hearing, it was pointless to ask him how he liked the accent.)

Now, ten years later, I am talking to him and jotting down myriad notes which I'm using only sparingly because the man interests me more than does his history. But a history he has.

He was born during the second year of the first World War at a time when one of the greatest empires ever to exist was quaking and dissolving under the horror that had begun with the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand in obscure Sarajevo two years earlier.

"My teeth," he said in that still-accented way of his, are bad. And I never grew much. When there is not proper food children don't develop as they should, you know. In Austria it was that way. If it had not been for the Red Cross and the American Friends' Society, I would not be alive today. I remember how my uncle would take me to the line where other children were waiting and they would give us food . . . but only for the children . . . for my uncle there was nothing.

"I remember, too, what it was like when an uncle in Hawaii would send boxes of food to us. Christmas each time, it seemed like. Later, after World War II, I tried to repay with CARE packages."

After four years of public schooling in Austria he took a special examination and was admitted to "Realschule", or secondary school. Graduating from that, he served in a "Drogerie", or drug store, for three years. Never one to dawdle along the way, however, he served the last two years in one.

Following the February and

July revolutions of '34, the latter of which ended with the Nazis in control of Austria, he sailed for Hawaii, there to continue his studies in Chemistry and Physics at the University of Hawaii. Still holding himself to his studies with that dogged determination which is peculiarly Germanic, he carried twenty-two hours all through his Senior year, then taught at a private school for two years.

"The second year," he said, with a perfectly straight face, "I taught full-time, courted my wife, and received my Master's degree from the University."

"Now, just a minute!" I said.

"How could you do that?"

"Why, it was really very simple. You see . . ."

"Don't tell me!" I said. "I couldn't bear it!"

"Oh?"

He had taken his wife-to-be to a football game between the University of Hawaii and Willamette the day before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The next June he married her.

At Iowa State College he did graduate work in 1945, then ill health and an acute housing problem prompted a move westward. But for a second housing problem . . . this time at OSC, he would have accepted a position there and continued in research. As it was, 1947 saw him firmly ensconced on the third floor of the Ad. building at OCE. In '54 and '55 he took a sabbatical and received his Doctorate in Chemistry, Physics and Geology at Oregon State.

"And why do you teach?" I queried after the detestable manner of all reporters.

"Because I enjoy it," he replied matter-of-factly. "The worst thing a person can do is to let himself be saddled with a job that is monotonous to him. Monotony is a contagious thing, you know. From the teacher the student gets it."

"Now," I wanted to know, "how do you feel about Science in relation to the other aspects of education?"

"Science is a part of man's understanding . . . no . . . change that. It is a PART of man's ATTEMPTED understanding of his natural environment and as such is essential to a well-rounded education. It is more important for a teacher to be well-rounded than for anyone else to be so. It is VITAL. I mean ROUNDED . . . not just in the Humanities or just in Psychology or just in Science. All these things must be grasped firmly, if one is to call himself educated in any sense of the word."

Nearly half, 44%, of all American farms and ranches have installed plastic pipe in their water systems to transmit drinking water and irrigation water. The excruciating pain caused by gout is the result of chalky deposits usually found at the base of the big toe.



Rent

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School Socials

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Faculty Adopts Committee Recommendations On Cheating

A Student-Faculty committee report has recently been unanimously adopted by OCE faculty to both clarify and codify the problem and to alleviate cheating on the campus. The following is a verbatim account of that report, given in its entirety.

A committee of four students appointed by Don Helwig (Ann Fleisher, Gary Horning, Jim McAllister, Len Tabor) and four faculty members appointed by Dr. Lieualien (Mr. Nadon, Dr. Postle, Mr. Tetz, Dr. Lautenbach) has studied the problem of student honesty in connection with examinations and wishes to submit the following report.

The committee considered the following questions: Does a problem exist? Who is responsible? What are the known methods of cheating? What can be done?

The committee is agreed that a problem does exist, but that it probably is no greater here than on any other campus. However, as long as the problem exists at all, it warrants our attention. The conclusion that the problem does exist is based on reports of students and faculty of actual observation of dishonest practices.

Both students and faculty have a responsibility in this area. The student should have enough personal integrity to neither give nor receive help during examinations. However, because all students do not possess this personal integrity, the faculty must do whatever it can to protect the honest student.

In order to get clues to guide faculty action, the committee listed known methods of cheating:

1. Crib notes and ponies used—particularly when only one instructor supervises a large group or area.
2. Text and class notes used—particularly when instructor is absent from the room or is occupied at the desk in the front of the room.
3. Verbal exchange of answers during the semi-confused period of distributing tests.
4. Whispered questions and answers during tests.
5. Papers placed so they can be seen by fellow students.
6. Copies of exams secured before tests.
7. Papers exchanged.
8. Answers to questions for a test obtained from individuals who have previously taken the same test.
9. Students who have anticipated questions to be asked, written down answers with aid of text and turned in papers at exam time.

A study of this list indicates that there are some definite precautions the faculty can take to decrease the amount of student dishonesty in connection

with examinations. The committee suggests the following ones:

1. Give a variety of tests that are well supervised.
2. Do not allow any books, notes, etc. in the classroom during tests that are to last full meeting time.
3. Discuss with the students your position and philosophy on their responsibility in this matter.
4. Do not repeat tests or portions thereof in the same form during the same year.
5. Furnish the paper and label it in some way to make certain that it is the paper you furnished. (blue books)
6. Do not use duplicate tests for two or more sections of classes held on the same day or separate days.
7. Stay in the room at all times and stand in a position where you can observe the entire class.
8. Make it impossible for students to obtain copies of the test beforehand—"test security".
9. Report instances of pre-meditated cheating to the deans.

The committee wishes to recommend the adoption of a school policy concerning this matter.

1. A student caught in pre-meditated cheating during an examination will be immediately suspended from school. Pre-meditated cheating includes such things as obtaining copies of an examination beforehand, using "ponies" or "cribs" during an examination, or bringing prepared answers already written out to an examination.

2. A student caught in unpre-meditated cheating during an examination will be given a failure in the course. Unpre-meditated cheating includes such things as copying from neighbors paper, giving or receiving whispered answers, etc.

ASOCE Film Service

The ASOCE film series for the rest of the term are as listed:

STUDENT PRINCE, starring Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom and John Erickson, is May 2 at 7 p. m.

WRITTEN ON THE WIND, starring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone, is May 9 at 8 p. m.

COURT MARSHAL OF BILLY MITCHELL, starring Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford and Ralph Bellamy, will be May 24 at 8 p. m.

THE UNGUARDED MOMENT, starring Esther Williams, George Nadar and John Sexton, is May 31 at 8 p. m.

GIRL IN THE KREMLIN, starring Lex Barker, Ava Gabor and Jeffery Stone, is June 6 at 8 p. m.

These films will be shown in the Campbell Hall auditorium. If our readers would like to see such a program scheduled for next year they should make their wishes known to the ASOCE. They might also offer some suggestions concerning the films they would like to have shown.

Ferres, president; Diane Magnuson, vice president; Sue Sadler, secretary; Evelyn Johanson, treasurer; and Mary Fawver, reporter.

An annual project of the organization is the presentation of a camp scholarship to a Blue Bird girl. It was decided at the April 21 meeting to divide the scholarship in order to give two girls the opportunity to go to camp.

PEP CLUB MEET

Pep Club members are reminded to attend the May 13 meeting in Room 115 of Campbell Hall at 8:00. Object of the meeting will be the election of officers for next year.

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Does this look like spring? It's Gary Horning working on the spring check-up on his car.

VARIOUS VIEWS By HENRY HANSON

Mr. J. Harris (of MM) seems terribly worried about laxity of student interest in extra-curricular activities (perhaps rightfully so), as well as the new paint job at Maple hall. Of course these are important, but how about curricular activities.

I think Mr. Robb was right when he suggested OCE should be renamed Oregon College of Certification. All anyone seems to care about is just "getting by", while learning as little as possible (there are exceptions, of course).

If this wasn't primarily a teachers' college I wouldn't care one whit whether anyone learned anything. Our education system has enough problems without teachers who aren't interested in education. Perhaps a course designed to motivate interest in education (if such a course could be created) would help matters. I'll let the psych pros take it from here . . .

. . . and if Mr. Harris truly

feels Maple hall needs a new paint job, maybe he can round up some students, paint, and brushes (also and administrative OK)—I'll be happy to hand him the first brush!

With the Middle East somewhat back in the news, I thought it might be appropriate to print a poem expressing the foreign policy of various nations there. The poem was written by Harvey Bennett for a panel discussion for Geo 107, political geography.

In the way of explanation I might mention that John refers to Britain. Here we go . . .

ARABIAN RIGHTS

Possibly sung by a nomadic herdsman:
Nasser is terrible,
Khrushchev is worse,
Sam wants our oil,
But John wants it worse.
With Nasser we don't know,
With Khrushchev we might go,
As for John we say—Tally ho!
But this we will say
As we dig in the sand,
From each dear fellow
We'll take all we can!

Eighth Graders Show Ability In Writing, Knowing Values

Many educators on the secondary and college level feel that teaching in the elementary school would not sufficiently stimulate them because of the student's lack of knowledge, understanding and ability to organize their thoughts.

Len Tabor, student teaching in Mrs. Dora Prentiss' 8th grade class, decided to prove to himself and his students that they had this understanding, knowledge, and ability to write on such a thoughtful topic as **THIS I BELIEVE**.

The Lamron has selected several of these themes to present to you, our readers.

THIS I BELIEVE By Gloria Owens

"I believe that life, at times, is not worth living. Life to me is an endless cycle of activities, day after day, week after week, month after month, and year after year. When I feel this way I want to be alone and go away some place to think.

"But, maybe, I'm just feeling sorry for myself. I am very thankful for all the nice things I have, so when I do go away some place to think I also pray. I thank God for everything He has done for me. Being alone and thinking in this way helps me and when I return home I am relieved for awhile.

"At other times I feel completely different. I am not mad at the world, but glad, about everything. When I feel this way I again pray and thank God for everything.

"I also believe real life hasn't yet begun. I believe that real life doesn't start until we die and go to Heaven, then eternal life starts. When we are with God in Heaven there will be no sickness, sorrow or unhappiness. But the unfortunate people who are not saved will go to eternal death and burn forever in a lake of fire more commonly known as HELL."

THIS I BELIEVE By Ronald Boyd

"When you look through a

history book you see many famous people. Most people are famous because of wars. Men like Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Adolf Hitler, all became famous because of war.

"These men all wanted to conquer the world for the same reasons. They wanted to make the world one great nation with one religion, one government.

"Each time this happened the people who believed in freedom of religion or government or other things, win because they believed in what they wanted.

"When Napoleon Bonapart had won most of Europe he believed the people would run from him. But at Waterloo he found that people were still fighting for their freedom.

Because they believed in what they were fighting for, they won."

THIS I BELIEVE By Molly Stump

"I believe that faith, hope and love are the most essential items in the life of every man. Each person must have a faith. Even babies do, for they have faith and trust in their parents to show them what to do.

"Each person must have a hope for the better and keep this hope no matter how black his future may look.

"Each person must have love for God and his fellow man, and as Jesus said, these are your two greatest duties toward God.

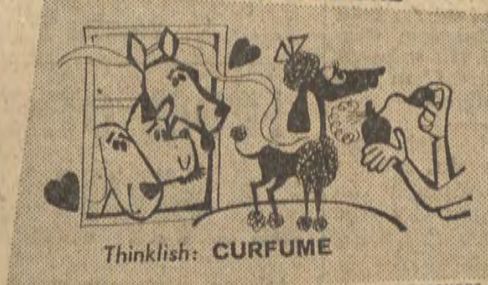
"There are many different gods all over the world that people believe in. Each one of these Gods is really somewhat like the others. It is just that the people have different ways of expressing Him. Some people in the world do not believe in a God, but they have faith in other things. Every person must have some faith in himself and in his fellow man.

"Praying can help to strengthen your hope. It can strengthen when you feel very small and can't do what you are supposed to do. It can help you to go on and conquer that which seems

(Continued on Page 2)

THINKLISH

English: CANINE COLOGNE



Thinklish: CURFUME

NANCY ANN LYON, INDIANA STATE TEACHERS

English: FLYING HITCHHIKER



Thinklish: THUMBINGBIRD

TOMMY DERCOLA, MARYLAND U.

English: FAT VEGETABLE



Thinklish: PLUMPKIN

DAVID HAMMETT, U. OF NEW MEXICO

English: HIP SINGING GROUP



Thinklish translation: These guys are so far out, they wear space helmets. They never ask, "How High the Moon?" They know. When there were seven of them, they were a heptet. But since they've added a man, simple arithmetic makes them a rocket! Naturally, when they take ten, they take Luckies. Like anyone else (square, round or what-have-you), they know all about the honest taste of fine tobacco. Consensus: flipsville!

English: ORIENTAL AMBULANCE



Thinklish: SICKSHAW

RICHARD HARRISON, THE CITADEL

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Sports of Sorts

by Chuck Campbell
Sports Editor

As the date for the Varsity O smoker nears, work is speeding up in the various participants training camps. Looking particularly sharp has been the hard punching of "Mountaineer" Milton at his camp located near Todd Hall. Milton's opponent, Ron Jolma, will be out to give the Mountaineer all the competition he possibly can, which should be plenty. Jolma had a slight set-back last Monday evening while training for the fight. It seems he was sparring with his partner when hit by a very nasty blow which jarred his memory for some time. Jolma is sure he will be ready, however.

Everyone is urged by the lettermen's club to attend this smoker, May 9. If support by fans justifies it, this could become an annual event here at OCE.

It should prove to be an evening of great fun for all.

RING NEEDED

One of the largest problems facing the Varsity O in connection with the smoker is finding a suitable ring to hold the various boxing and wrestling matches in. According to John Linn, secretary of Varsity O, "Various sources have been contacted on this matter but as yet no ring has been found."

Varsity O would appreciate it if anyone knowing where to find a ring that could be used for this event would contact either John Linn or Gary Milton.

Thinclads Meet LC; Wolves Still Winless

Tomorrow the OCE Wolves track squad travels to Palantine Hill in Portland for a meet with Lewis & Clark at 1:30. The Orange and Black of the Pioneers, the fourth Northwest Conference foe for the winless Wolf-pack, should be one of the toughest yet. In an early season meet Lewis & Clark was nudged by only a few points by Portland State, the class of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

The meet, to be run in L & C's beautiful Griswald stadium, will be the sixth for Coach McArthur's tracksters with only two more weeks and a tune-up meet with University of Portland to go before the Conference Meet on May 16. The main problem for McArthur, in his final year at the head of the track squad, will be to find a sprinter to compare with Terry Angell of L & C. The Pioneers also boast a fine array of hurdlers and weight event men for a well balanced team. Lewis and Clark appears to be as strong as Portland State and in the same class with Willamette, who took Portland State in measure last weekend.

Last Friday the Wolves were

dropped 90-41 by Pacific, despite two wins by Ralph Killham and a consistent performance by Colin Morse. This score marked the high point of the OCE season thus far, as they totaled 41 points.

Results:

H.H.: 1—Don Cloe (P) 2—Stewart (P) 3—Axmaker (O) 16.3.
100: 1—Don Printz (P) 2—Ross (O) 3—Morse (O) 10.3.
1 Mile: 1—Ralph Killham (O) 2—Kawood (P) 3—Karrick (P) 4:49.8.
440: 1—Russ Colgan (P) 2—Woodford (P) 2—Habel (O) 52.2.
L.H.: 1—Doug Stewart (P) 2—Tucker (P) 3—Axmaker (O) 27.1.
220: 1—Don Printz (P) 2—Ross (O) 3—Corwin (P) 24.2.
880: 1—Dave Hackett (P) 2—Killham (O) 3—Trussler (O) 2:08.1.
B.J.: 1—Don Adams (P) 2—Cloe (P) 3—Guthrie (P) 21-4-4.
Disc: 1—Charles Peterson (P) 2—Adams (P) 3—Lahr (O) 141-0.
H.J.: 1—Don Adams (P) 2—Tuttle (O) 3—Guthrie (P) 6-0.
Vault: 1—Colin Morse (O) 2—(tie) Schimke (P) and Stewart (P) 11-0.
Shot: 1—(tie) Ralph Perkins (P) and Vern Bittner (O) 3—Bond (O) 42.4.
Jav.: 1—Dean Hill (P) 2—Peterson (O) 3—Bond (O) 169-3.
2 Mile: 1—Ralph Killham (O) 2—Nohnberg (P) 3—Zosel (P) 11:09.0.
Relay: 1—Pacific (Woodford, Karrick, Stewart, Colgan) 3:39.5.

Willamette Wins Baseball Game; Errors Hurt Wolves

Each team banged out 11 hits, but Willamette was an easy 10-3 victor over Oregon College of Education here Tuesday in a non-league baseball clash. Willamette picked up its big cushion in the fifth inning, tallying seven runs on only four hits. Three OCE errors helped the Bearcat cause.

Fidel Gaviola pitched the first four innings for Willamette and gave up just three hits while shutting out the Wolves. Three other Bearcat hurlers followed and they had a fairly easy time, thanks to the seven run outburst.

Jack Antonson, Dean Sorenson, Ray Derrah and Ross Leman had successive singles to score two runs for OCE in the seventh inning, but that was the biggest threat the home squad could muster. Antonson had three hits in five times at bat. Dave Brock, Frank Caruso and Tom Moore each belted out two hits for Willamette.

OCE's Wolves will try to get back on the victory trail this weekend when they travel to LaGrande for a three game series with Eastern Oregon College.

Box Score:

Willamette 200 071 000—10 11 1
OCE000 001 200— 3 11 4

Smoker Draws Near Gala Show Planned

The OCE gym will be the scene of the Varsity "O" 's 1959 smoker. Varsity "O" members have lined up a seven bout card of boxing and wrestling matches that should give fans an interesting and entertaining two hours Saturday night, May 9.

The program includes 5 boxing matches and two "professional style" wrestling matches that will open at 8:00 p. m. when Ray Derrah and Bob Gates square off against each other.

Highlight of the evening will come in the final event, a tag team match featuring John Linn and Kevin Morse against a pair of masked "terror" that have promised to show Linn and Morse the finer points of bone bending.

Varsity "O" president Gary Milton has announced that the admission prices will be 50 cents for adults, 25 for college and high school students, and 10 cents for grade school students. Elementary school interest will be drawn to a feature bout between Al Yost and Jim Costello, a pair of MES 7th graders, when they square off in the second bout of the night.

General use of the fish trap, for years a controversial type of salmon fishing equipment in Alaska, is prohibited by the 1959 Alaska commercial fishing regulations issued recently.

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Golf Team Loses Match; Ross Has 70

George Ross of OCE was medalist last Tuesday in the match between teams from OCE and Lewis and Clark. Ross shot a fine 70 on the tough Oswego course and garnered three team points for the Wolves, but just couldn't seem to do it alone as the Wolves lost by a 9-6 score. Only other Wolf golfer to gain a victory was Larry Buss who defeated the Pioneer's Allen Parelius 2-1. These two teams had met once before with LC winning that encounter also by a score of 15-3.

The Wolf devotees of Coach Ken Cumiskey swing into action again Tuesday, this time they meet the golfers of Linfield on the Salem Country Club golf course. In an earlier meeting Linfield trounced the Wolves 14-4.

Results:

George Ross (O) def. Bob Cantin (LC) 3-0; Roger Fleck (LC) def. Dewey Tuttle (O) 2-1; Ron Kenagy (LC) def. Stan Hushbeck (O) 3-0; Ken McLeod (LC) def. Joe Taylor (O) 3-0; Larry Buss (O) def. Allen Parelius (LC) 2-1.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

LEWIS & CLARK COLLEGE Portland, Oregon

Lady driver Jean Shearer, LOG assistant editor, was cruising in a residential area when a policeman chased after her with his siren blaring. Jean pulled to the curb. The officer told her that her license plate was delinquent and that she was speeding.

Then, spying a tommy gun on the seat beside her, the officer asked about it. Jean picked it up and pointed it at him. Then she pulled the trigger. It was loaded with water. Jean's face became red and the officer's became wet.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN COLLEGE Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Fellows, if you happen to be harboring an old, forgotten piggy bank somewhere, now is the time to find it. Penny-A-Minute Night is Wednesday, April 29.

That evening a penny will buy you an extra minute with your girl. Of course, it's up to you to provide the girl, but everything else has been arranged by AWS which is sponsoring Penny-A-Minute Night.

Whoops! Almost forgot to inform you that Penny-A-Minute lasts only from 10:30 until 11:30

Wolves To Face Mounties In Crucial Baseball Game

Tournament Plans Made; OCC, NWC, Are Represented

Dr. Bob Livingston, chairman of District 2 NAIA baseball tournament, announced tournament plans for the 1959 season last Saturday. The play-offs will again be held at Nick Sekavone Field in Portland May 22-23.

Participants include the champion clubs of both the Oregon Collegiate Conference and the Northwest Conference plus two teams chosen by the committee on the basis of the season's record and strength of schedule. Intent to participate must be indicated by any club before May 15.

Plans are also being inaugurated for a representative for an Area 1 participant in the national NAIA tournament to be held at Alpine, Texas. Area 1 is composed of District 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 and covers the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Montana and Wyoming. The committee for this area consists of Dr. Livingston, Oregon College, H. J. Kindt, Rocky Mountain College, Ray Cizek, Western Washington College, and Aubrey Bonham, Whitier college.

The OCE Wolf baseball team travels to LaGrande this week end for a set of games with the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers. Both teams will need a sweep in this series if either one is to keep title hopes alive. Eastern Oregon has a three win three loss conference record compared to the three win five loss mark of the Wolves.

The Mountaineers, under coach Bob Quinn, will be led by right hander John Wilmarth who pitched a no hitter against Portland State last week end. Bill McCadden and Paul Schaffield will be the batting threats for the Mounts.

The Wolves, last week, upped their conference record by whipping the OTI Owls at Klamath Falls by scores of 5-3, 13-8, and lost one to the Owls 4-2. Ray Derrah, hard hitting Wolf third baseman, collected his and the Wolves first home run of the season with the bases loaded in the third game of the series. Rob Olson added his mark by connecting for six hits in ten trips, one a triple.

PICTURES NEEDED

WANTED: Someone free in the afternoons from about two on to take pictures for the Lamron sports page. Whoever takes this job should have had some previous experience taking action photos and should have a knowledge of sports.

Applications can be placed by putting your name and P. O. box number in box 439. You will then be contacted for an interview at a later date.

Army. Last year, as an untached Rook wrestler from OSC, he gained a third place position and this year the ultimate goal.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Eugene, Oregon

The University of Oregon was selected as the sit for the 1961 Model United Nations during the MUN conference Wednesday through Saturday in Los Angeles. The University of California will host the meet in 1960.

The MUN, which started at Stanford University nine years ago, will be held "sometime during spring term of 1961", according to Judy Hawley, a University delegate to the convention at the University of Southern California.

Chosen by vote

The University was chosen by a vote of the Executive Committee, made up of the chairmen of the 72 delegations representing west coast schools. Other colleges considered as hosts for the MUN in '61 were the University of Washington, San Diego State, Washington State University, and the University of Idaho.

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE La Grande, Oregon

The big question before the council right now is the subsidization of dances with student body funds. A committee has been appointed to look into the problem of private organizations on campus sponsoring an all-school dance using the money allotted for that dance by the Student Body and charging an admission price as well. When the admission has been charged on similar dances the understanding has been that the money for this admission was to enable the sponsors to put on a better dance. Now, however, the problem is one of letting private organizations use Student Body money to put on the dance and then charge admission with the idea of making a profit for their own organizations. There should definitely be a policy set up concerning this subsidization but there are many things that should be considered before we have a definite yes or no.

Fibrinogen, nature's blood clotter, may determine severity of a heart condition called myocardial infarction.

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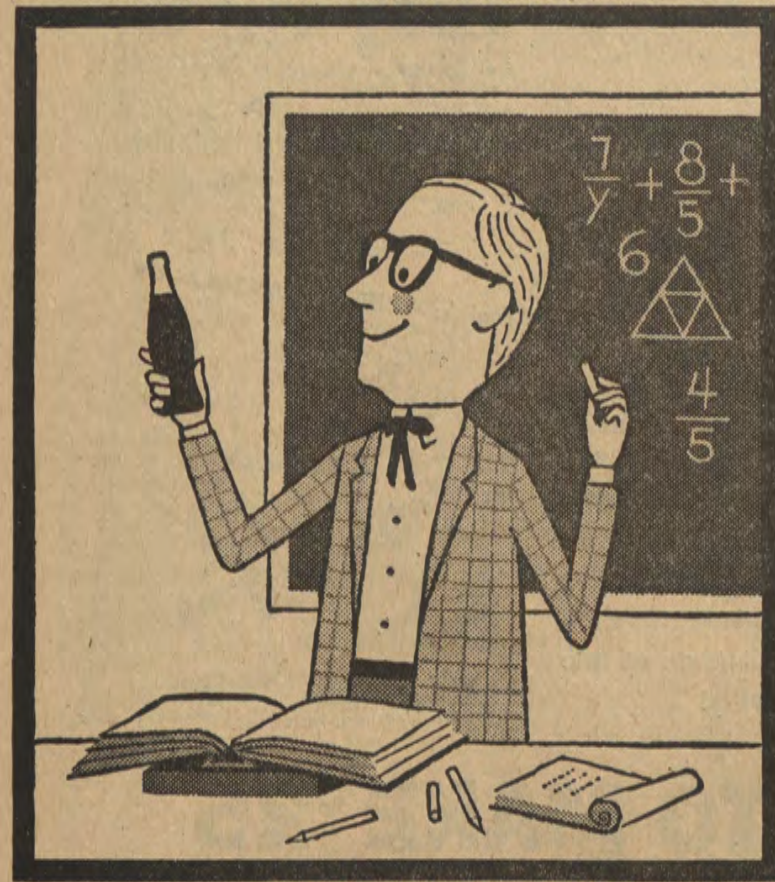
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